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Judge to decide on Hearst ability to proceed to trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patty Hearst, her future in the hands of the courts, is entering the most crucial week of her legal case since her arrest Sept. 18.

Beginning with a closed-door meeting Monday, lawyers, prosecutors and a judge will chart the complex course ahead for the jailed newspaper heiress.

A moment of decision comes Tuesday when U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter announces his ruling on Hearst's mental competence to stand trial.

The judge, in a statement to a reporter last week, indicated his inclination to rule Hearst competent and ready to proceed to trial.

But defense and prosecution teams are

preparing for all eventualities. The judge's ruling could produce any of the following results:

—If ruled incompetent to stand trial, Hearst could be committed to a federal or private mental institution for a period of treatment that could last several months.

Proceedings against her on federal bank robbery charges would be suspended until she was declared competent. She would then proceed to trial.

—If ruled competent, Hearst could be brought to trial quickly — but how quickly is uncertain. A federal prosecutor said his office will press for the trial to begin by Dec. 27.

A new federal, speedy trial act is still

untested and makes it unclear whether Hearst must be tried within 90 days of her arraignment. To avoid complications, the government wants to proceed on time.

—A finding of competence could activate another series of events dealing with charges pending against Hearst in Los Angeles.

Her arraignment was postponed while a panel of three psychiatrists and a psychologist evaluated her mental condition.

If found competent, she could be flown to Los Angeles at any time for immediate arraignment on kidnapping, robbery and assault charges.

eastern news

Charleston, Illinois 61920
Monday, November 3, 1975
Vol. 61, No. 48
8 Pages

Sent to reps, senators, Walker

Student Senate letter urges pot law reform

By Lori Miller

The Student Senate voted 15-8 Thursday to send a letter urging marijuana law reforms to all Illinois state representatives, both United States senators and Governor Dan Walker.

The senate vote came after Gary Henigman, representative from Students for Non-Violent Action, spoke to the senate on the current status of marijuana laws in other states and on medical evidence on the effects of smoking marijuana.

Henigman estimated that 67 per cent of the students at Eastern had smoked marijuana at least once.

The senate letter calls upon all elected government officials to "make the reforms necessary to lead to the eventual legalization of the personal use and possession of marijuana in Illinois."

The letter also mentions legal and medical authorities who have called for the removal of criminal penalties for marijuana use.

The organizations cited include the American Bar Association, the American Public Health Association and the National Education Association.

In other action, the senate defeated a motion to take away the power of the student body president to appoint an acting president at any time.

The action came in relation to Student Body President Mick Chizmar's appointment of Jim Price as acting president during summer, when both Chizmar and executive vice president Jean Galovich were unable to be on campus.

Chizmar said the senate needs to clarify the whole question of succession of power in student government.

"One possibility is to have the financial vice president come into office if both the president and executive vice president are unable to be on campus," Chizmar said.

Another possibility Chizmar mentioned was the appointment of an acting executive vice president.

"This is up for interpretation by the senate on whether the president could do this," Chizmar said.

"What I would like to see the senate do is to let the president appoint an acting president with a two-thirds majority of approval by the senate," Chizmar said.

The senate's Governance Committee is expected to review the appointments question for further consideration by the senate.

The senate approved two questions and sent one back to the committee on the proposed survey on football and sports at Eastern.

The senate sent back to the Elections Committee a question asking if students would favor separating \$5.50 from student activity fees specifically designated to fund sports.

Carole Krag, chairperson of the committee that designed the surveys said the move would "stop the Intercollegiate Athletic Board from coming to the

Apportionment Board (AB) every time they need money."

"If students pass the activity fee proposal, the IAB will have to work with senate on its budget," Krag said.

Chizmar said the proposal would take away the "sacred cow" image of sports.

"This proposal puts sports on a strict budget. It prevents them from going to the AB whenever they need to make up their deficit," Chizmar said.

"It forces them to either live within their budget or suffer," Chizmar added.

However, Senator Phil Galanter said the proposal did not take into account what students' wishes would be in the future.

"It would be much better to have the sports budget under constant review," Galanter said.

The first of the questions approved asks students to designate at what level of funding football should be from being funded at a higher level to being

(See SENATE, page 3)

CIA, Defense, Security heads roll in major shakeup—reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major shakeup in the national security apparatus was reported Sunday, including the removals of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby.

It also was reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would give up his role as National Security Council head at the request of President Ford.

National security operations have come under increasing fire following disclosures of domestic spying, alleged assassination attempts against foreign leaders and alleged failures of the security advisers in Cyprus, Vietnam and the Middle East.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said he had been informed of Schlesinger's removal by an administration source, whom he did not name.

"His abrupt removal indicates that the administration cannot tolerate differing views and honest advice on the most serious issues of national security," said Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Colby refused to confirm or deny the report of his departure, saying "I think I better stay out of this one."

Kissinger declined comment.

At Schlesinger's home, a young woman said the secretary was unavailable. She also said, "The announcement won't come from the Defense Department."

Asked where the press could check on the report of Schlesinger's leaving, she replied, "The White House."

Administration sources say Kissinger's national security deputy, Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, would succeed him as national security adviser, according to Newsweek and NBC.

Scowcroft could not be reached for comment immediately.

In Jacksonville, Fla., President Ford evaded reporters' questions about the Schlesinger and Kissinger reports, saying only, "I love you all" when asked by newsmen about them.

The White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, also dodged questions on the subject, saying, "I don't have anything at all."

NBC News reported that Kissinger was giving up his post as head of the National Security Council at Ford's request while remaining as secretary of state.

Newsweek magazine said Kissinger might give up his National Security Council position.

There has been considerable criticism of Kissinger for holding both posts, with critics saying it gave him too much influence over foreign policy.

Kissinger, who also was in Jacksonville with Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, only smiled at reporters when he was asked whether he was leaving the NSC job.



Orleans art

Ann Cooper, a well known artist from New Orleans stands in front of one of her paintings now on exhibit at the Paul Sargent Art Gallery in Old Main. Cooper's exhibition, which began Sunday, will be in the Sargent Gallery until Nov. 26. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

Seminar stresses museum direction

By Jim Dowling

Specialization in all forms of museum direction was emphasized Thursday during the last session of the historical interpretation symposium sponsored by the History Department and Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary.

The afternoon session was a panel discussion on the subject of museum education and career opportunities conducted by the participants in the lectures during the symposium.

Thomas Slade, assistant director of professional services of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C., offered some suggestions for students who will be looking for jobs in a museum.

Slade said that one of the most important things to know is the institution to which you are applying.

He said that most applicants have never seen the museum in which they wish to work.

He said that people should look early for jobs, participate at the periphery of museum administration and make their own jobs in the field.

He said that if an individual can create an idea for a product for the museum, how to run something more efficiently or just how to make a crate to ship valuable art objects, the applicant will have a foot in the door.

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Early: Television factor in poor reading skills

By Sandy Pietrzak

Television as a contributing factor to children's comprehension deficiency was a concept discussed Saturday by Margaret Early, professor of Education at Syracuse University, in a lecture in Dvorak concert Hall.

The lecture was part of the day's activities of the Eleventh Annual Reading Conference held in the University Union.

The conference, sponsored by the Coles County-EIU Reading Council, also included publishers' exhibits, interests groups and a luncheon.

Early's lecture, titled "Willing Teachers and Willing Readers" dealt with the question, "If students can read, why don't they?"

She said the declining comprehension scores in the schools is a serious problem and the reasons are many.

Contributing factors outside the classroom include television, busing and strikes.

She also commented that the teacher should try to lessen these effects inside the classroom.

Results of a report based on the Stanford Achievement tests found that seventh graders in 1974 could read as well as fifth graders in 1963, Early said.

She contended that students should be taught how to comprehend language, but said, often this is difficult for the teacher to do if he has never been taught to comprehend.

She listed new insights of achieving old goals in regard to teaching, such as experiments with alternative schools in which teacher as well as student is allowed to find the learning environment in which he is most comfortable.

Other goals included experiments with creativity, balance between skills

instruction and personalized reading, reading to children as a means of teaching language comprehension and new sensitivity in diagnosis, in which students listen to words for meaning rather than for a match for print.

In listing things to abandon or reshape in the teaching curriculum, she said that less testing should take place when it takes the place of teaching.

Other areas criticized were behavioral objectives above the age of 12, criteria, reference testing, study guides, independent study book reports, spelling bees and oral reading in groups.

Early said that children read best when they can take in ideas easily.

Using television tie-ins as an example, she commented that these make the character more visible to the child and reading is therefore easy.

An overhead projection showing by Early demonstrated that material of factual nature provides the same repetition of words that students receive in fictional material.

This reinforced Early's idea that primary grades should be taught how to read using non-fictional material instead of the "Dick and Jane" stories.

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East Hall lease to be renewed

By Sandy Pietrzak

Eastern has until Nov. 15 to exercise an option to renew the lease of East Hall for Spring semester, Louis V. Hencken acting dean of Student Housing, said Friday but added that it will be renewed.

East Hall, located at 2103 12th St., is leased by Eastern from the Calvary Temple.

Previously the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, it now houses 52 students as a supplementary residence hall.

Craig Ullom, East Hall's dorm director, said there have not been too many complaints about the dorm from residents.

He added that "maybe when it begins to turn colder students may complain

about the walk to campus."

In regard to life in the dorm, Ullom commented that "it's a good experience."

He mentioned that the atmosphere is better because the residents are closely knit.

Scott Stevens, a resident assistant said, "Basically, we function as a complete floor in intramural activities-everybody is close."

Stevens, who has also lived in Taylor, Ford and Carman Halls, likes it better at East Hall "because you don't have the traffic from the main campus."

One resident said he would "rather live at East Hall than in a quad in Carman because of the privacy."

Mark Slavin, a freshman, said he liked

eating in other food services on campus.

Because East Hall only serves continental breakfast, residents are allowed to eat at any of the food services.

Residents also commented that "there are no hassles with the resident assistants because they all got to know each other."

Ullom said the hall was repainted, carpeted and received new furniture and draperies.

"The last week before classes began, about 25 resident assistants pitched in and cleaned up," Ullom added.

But the main concern of the residents is to establish the name of East Hall on campus instead of it being referred to as "the old Teke house" by non-residents.

Fromme trial to start Tuesday for Ford assassination attempt

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme, a tiny woman who wears a nunlike robe to symbolize her devotion to Charles Manson, goes on trial Tuesday on a charge of attempting to murder President Ford.

The case will be the first ever tried under a federal law against attempted murder of a president.

It was passed after the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Another first may be that a jury in a criminal trial sees a president testify - at least by videotape.

President Ford's answers to defense questions were taped Saturday at the White House, but U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride said it will be up to the defense whether the jurors actually see the tape.

In addition, Fromme, acting as her own attorney, has vowed to blaze new legal paths by having the court consider "not only who, what and where, but of far more importance, why."

MacBride has warned Fromme to stick to the issue of her guilt or innocence and

avoid speeches on saving redwood trees and protecting endangered species.

He ejected her from several pretrial hearings when she tried to inject such subjects into the case.

Despite widespread publicity about the case, MacBride has said he expects to seat a jury in no more than three days.

He will question prospective jurors one at a time, using questions submitted by the lawyers in advance.

The case stems from an incident Sept. 5 when the President had a gun pointed at him as he was shaking hands in a park near the State Capitol here.

Officers said they wrestled away a loaded .45-caliber pistol that Fromme was pointing at Ford from two feet away.

The gun did not fire, and witnesses have given conflicting statements about whether they heard a click as if the trigger had been pulled.

In his still-sealed testimony, it was expected Ford was asked whether he heard a click, as well as questions about Fromme's speech and facial expression.

Senate letter supports reform of pot law

(Continued from page 1)

eliminated completely.

The second is a general survey on personal sports preferences at Eastern.

In other business, the senate approved Chizmar's nomination of Dave Bartholomew to the Student Supreme Court.

The court, which has not met for five months, now consists of Chief Justice Bruce Bentcover and Associate Justices Ron Coons, Gus Lustfeldt and Bartholomew.

Chizmar also announced that he has nominated Mike Foster to the Supreme Court. The senate will vote on Foster's

nomination at its next meeting.

Chizmar said he decided to withdraw his nominations of Jerry Leroy and Herb Williams to the court because they failed to appear before the senate's Legislative Leadership Committee.

All presidential nominations must be screened by Legislative Leadership before the senate votes to accept or reject the appointments.

Also at the meeting, Scaggs announced he has ruled Rick Etheridge off of the senate because he has failed to attend several senate meetings. The senate is now comprised of 25 members. Its normal membership is 30.

Fine proposal being reviewed

The dorm fine system proposal is working its way through administrative channels.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Friday that he would be consulting Board of Governors attorney Marian Ming, Monday to "assure the legality of the thing."

Williams said that if the proposal was approved by Ming, it would then be up to President Fite to give final approval of the proposal.

Louis Hencken, acting director of housing, has reviewed three other Illinois schools that have tried similar systems.

Williams said that at those schools the fine system is considered "like the use of the death penalty they don't use it much."

The schools reviewed by Hencken are Western Illinois University, Illinois State University and Illinois Wesleyan.

The proposal would set up a system in which violators of dorm policies and regulations could be fined up to \$10 by dorm judicial boards.

If the proposal is approved by both Ming and Fite, Williams would recommend that it be instituted on a trial basis before extending it to each dorm.

Under the proposal, each dorm would have the option of implementing the system, but would not be required to do so.

Chance of rain

Monday will be considerably cloudy with a 40 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms, high 66 to 71. Monday night will be mostly cloudy with a 50 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms and lows around 50.



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Editorial

Make dorm desks less of target for robbers

The word seems to be out that Eastern is an easy mark for a criminal who needs a few dollars for traveling expenses.

On Oct. 19, the University Union check cashing office was robbed of over \$8,862 and a student was injured seriously enough to require surgery.

More recently, the desk at Lawson Hall was burglarized Thursday by a gun-waving thief who got away with \$50 and a lesser amount in postage stamps.

This is not to say that a crime wave is in the making on Eastern's campus but at the same time it has to be realized that there are spots on this campus which take in money and are vulnerable to theft, especially the residence hall desks.

However, there should be a way to protect the residence hall desks from

every clown who can afford a gun and needs, or wants, a bit of cash.

One way to do it would be to close all the desks down. The Housing Office could issue a memorandum saying effective such and such a date, the desks will be closed and the students will have to go elsewhere to get their change, stamps and pizzas.

The problem here is that the desks at these halls do provide such services as making change so the students can get a can of pop or some munchies late at night, selling stamps so students can mail home their requests for money and fixing pizzas and sandwiches in case the munchie machines in the lounges don't have what the dorm residents need to satisfy their hunger pangs.

It is doubtful that students will want to give up the conveniences provided by

the residence hall desks. In fact, if this idea were to be put forward by the Housing Office or Residence Hall Association (RHA), a large scream would be heard from the majority of the dorm residents.

Another plan would be to consolidate the number of dorm desks giving a potential thief fewer targets to pick from and creating more activity around the desk, making it a less inviting target.

Such a plan would see the four south quad dorms, Andrews, Lawson, Taylor and Thomas with only one desk between them, the way the Triad and LSD dorms only have one desk between them.

Carman and Pemberton would each keep their own desks because they are not located conveniently near any other

dorm.

This would cut the number of desks down by three and would make it safer to be a worker at one of the desks even if it would be somewhat inconvenient to run the 50 or so yards between the dorms on the south quad.

It would also make it easier for the campus security police to keep a watch over the reduced number of dormitory desks.

Of course it's always possible that there will never be another robbery attempt on a dormitory desk and these suggestions will never have to be heeded.

But if something does happen and someone gets hurt then it may be time to take another, closer look, at these ideas. Why not do it now before it's too late.

Politics great: there's nothing like having your own helicopter

(Editor's note: Art Buchwald's column for today was held up somewhere along the line by the United States postal service. If his column arrives in time, it will be run in Tuesday's edition of the Eastern News.)

WASHINGTON- In every political contest there is a winner and a loser. What happens to a defeated candidate? How does he feel?

"Gov. Habadasher," I said.

"Oh, you still remember me?" Habadasher smiled.

"You only lost the election Tuesday, Governor."

"People forget fast in this state, son."

"It must be tough to have been a governor and then be turned out by the people. What was the first thought that came to your mind when they told you that you had lost the election?"

"I thought about all the good things I had hoped to accomplish for this state - the unfinished business that I had started; the dreams that were shattered by an electorate that didn't understand what I was trying to do."

"That's if you want me to level with you, the first thought that came to mind was 'Damn, there goes my



**Art
Buchwald**

helicopter.' You know, I really got to love that helicopter. It would land right out there on the front lawn and zoom! I was above all the traffic and the stinking congestion and lousy air down there and I could get to the football game in 15 minutes. There's no feeling like it."

"No one could fault you for thinking that. Do you blame anyone for losing the election?"

"I blame myself, only myself. Of course, I had lousy TV commercials. I mean they really stank. But every time I complained, they told me I didn't know anything about show business. And those infantile newspaper ads didn't help me any, nor did my campaign staff who seemed to be drunk every time I needed them. Except for that I would say it was my fault."

"That's very generous of you, Governor. Your wife said after your defeat that she was happy you were getting out of politics."

"She was lying. She enjoyed being the governor's wife more than I enjoyed being the governor. Boy, did she love all those servants and that chauffeured limousine and everyone playing up to her because she lived in the Mansion. She may have told the press she was happy I was getting out of politics, but she hasn't talked to me since I lost the election."

"Governor, by American standards, you're a loser. You have tasted the bitter fruit of defeat. Having lived through it, would you advise young people to run for public office?"

"I certainly would."

"Why?"

"Because if you win, you have a chance of getting your own helicopter. There's nothing like it, son. You're flying way up there in the clouds and when you look down, all you see are suckers jammed bumper to bumper trying to get home from the football game."

Copyright 1974, Los Angeles Times

Letters

Chizmar does imitation of jellyfish so as not to offend higherups

At this time I would like to congratulate Mick Chizmar for his impersonation of a jelly fish. He should enter the all-niter competition with his act. I ask Mick who is he afraid of offending?

I can understand he doesn't wish to alienate the people in power so as not to harm his possibilities after he graduates into the adult political world.

The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) should receive a letter of indignation if they deserve it, and deserve it they must since the Student

Senate voted unanimously to send the letter. The AISG has repeatedly shown me that it is an inept institution.

During the AISG hearings into the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and their preferential policies of granting scholarships, great promises were made to help students get back their scholarships but nothing came out of the hearings except everyone got to bitch about the commission and then went home feeling better.

Concerning the vacancies in the Superem Court I applied for a position on the Supreme Court over six

weeks ago and have never been contacted for an interview or discussion of my qualifications. I decided to apply for the Supreme Court after several sessions with a former chief justice of the court in which he explained to me the procedures and ramifications of the University Courts System. So I feel I am qualified for the post even though I am not a Delta Chi which Mick seems to feel is a requirement for the post. I hope Mick doesn't take this as a personal insult. I am not criticizing him, just the image he portrays.

Michael J. Cleary

eastern news

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Monday, November 3, 1975

Editor-in-chief Jim Lynch
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Auto maneuvers part of course

Serpentine maneuvers, evasive maneuvers and emergency braking for auto drivers will be taught at 7 p.m. Tuesday by the members of the Health Education Department, Dan Bolin, one of the instructors, said Sunday.

Bolin said that the session will meet Tuesday of this week and Tuesday of next week with two three-hour sessions planned.

Participants in these two sessions can apply for one credit hour participation in the course at a cost of \$5, Bolin said.

Bolin said that the course will include evasive maneuvers and emergency procedures at highway speeds and will be held on the multiple-car driving range just west of the football stadium.

Bolin added that the course is open to all students and Coles County residents with a valid drivers license.

Those interested should call Dan Bolin at 581-5761 or the Office of Continuing Education at 581-5116.

Report says 23 million US adults illiterate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Office of Education released results of a four-year study which indicate that more than 23 million U.S. adults are functionally illiterate, meaning they are unable to do such things as read help-wanted ads or make the most economical purchases.

"It is surprising, perhaps even shocking," the report said, "to suggest that approximately one of five Americans is incompetent or functions with difficulty and that about half of the adult population is merely functional and not at all proficient in necessary skills and knowledges."

The \$1-million project, conducted by the University of Texas at Austin, attempted to redefine literacy and measure the competence of a person to function in an adult world.

The researchers said they found the picture to be more dismal than had been believed previously.

Almost 30 per cent or 34.7 million persons aged 18 to 65 years of age

flunked consumer economics and another 39 million were "functional but not proficient in such tests as reading a newspaper grocery ad."

In computations, such as determining the unit price for various sized boxes of breakfast cereal, 39 million adults fell into the lowest scoring category and another one-fourth, 29.5 million, were in the medium range, suggesting they were functional but not proficient.

The greatest competence was scoring in writing, with almost three-fifths of the

adult population performing adequately, but 16.4 per cent or 18.9 million persons were "unable to cope successfully," the report said.

Combining the skills in nine areas measured through tests and interviews with thousands of adults during the four years, the researchers said 19.7 per cent scored in the low range, 33.9 per cent in the medium range and 46.3 per cent in the high or proficient range.

Sixteen per cent of the white population was in the lowest category.

UB's future activities may include concert by group 'Lynyrd Skynyrd'

By Starla Stensaas

The rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd may headline a variety of activities planned by the University Board (UB) for the remainder of the year, Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, said Thursday.

Among the activities planned, he said, are more concerts, coffeehouses, lectures and movies.

Clark said all concerts are planned two or three months ahead of time and the UB is presently working on getting Lynyrd Skynyrd, well known for their "Sweet Home Alabama", to perform at Eastern.

Concerts for Eastern are usually set up through a promoter which is less expensive, lowering ticket prices, Clark said.

UB coffeehouses are contracted by Bob Sullivan, chairperson of the coffeehouse committee. Clark said that Sullivan has worked at Charlotte's Web, a coffeehouse in Rockford, and has an extensive background in the coffeehouse area.

Eastern also belongs to the National Entertainment Showcase which holds conferences to present ideas for planning a coffeehouse, Clark said.

Sullivan represents Eastern at these conferences, he added.

Margaret Meade, who has written several controversial novels on social attitudes, is scheduled to talk at Eastern, Clark said.

Calling her a "self-contained legend and an intriguing personality," he said he hoped to have Meade speak at an afternoon, as well as an evening, lecture.

Clark added that Meade was likely to discuss "anything" and that she also "likes to get out and talk with students."

A number of "hit" movies are also on the calendar, possibly including another showing of "The Sting," Clark said. "Chinatown" may also be shown although the decision has not yet been made.

Clark said students are welcome to make suggestions about movies and concerts to the UB coordinators at the student government office on the Union addition second floor.

campus calendar

Monday

The Way 7:50 a.m. Union Sullivan Room
Home Ec. Information 10 a.m. Union Lobby
Special Events 10 a.m. Union Lobby
Campus Insurance Committee 10 a.m. Union Paris Room
OSHA Safety 1 p.m. Union Greenup Room
Human Relations Committee 4 p.m. Union Arcola Room
Later-Day Saints Student Assn. 4 p.m. Coleman 207
Panhellenic Council 5 p.m. Union Greenup Room
Greek Council 5:30 p.m. Union Effingham Room

Interfraternity Council 6 p.m. Union Greenup Room

Folk & Square Dance 6:15 p.m. McAfee North Gym

Math Tutors 7 p.m. Coleman 101

Bridge Lessons 7 p.m. Union Cafeteria Area

Chess Club 7 p.m. Union Illinois Room

Married Student Housing 7 p.m. Union Arcola, Tuscola Rooms

The Way 7 p.m. Union Sullivan Room

Lambda Chi Alpha 8 p.m. Union Paris Room

Delta Sigma Pi 8 p.m. Union Charleston Room

New Music Workshop 8 p.m. Dvorak Concert Hall

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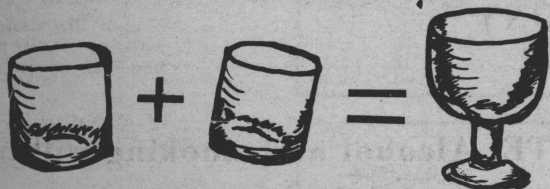
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Government analyzing impact of programs on needs of women

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the federal government is analyzing all its programs to determine their impact on women.

The goal is to learn whether federal programs help, hurt or ignore the needs of women.

Answers are due Nov. 21 in an agency-by-agency survey requested by the presidentially appointed international women's year commission.

The President's budget director has ordered a parallel scrutiny of federal programs by the Office of Management and Budget as part of the annual budget review.

"I think what we'll get this time around is some very rough first-time feel for the subject. It will be more impressionistic than an actual hard analysis - and I would expect that on the

first time," Budget Director James Lynn said in an interview.

But he predicted it would yield "some information as to those programs where there may be a bias against the women. And, without prejudging the results, I think we'll also find there hasn't been any real thought given in developing programs as to whether they do have a built-in bias."

The women's year commission asked every department and agency chief to assess the impact on women of a "representative sampling of existing programs... which represent the bulk of agency budgets and personnel resources."

"These assessments should be based on realistic analysis of women's present needs and how future programs can be tailored to meet these needs," the commission wrote agency heads.

In his Oct. 22 memo to the budget office staff, Lynn said he wanted each analyst "to take a critical look at the involvement of women in all stages and levels of the programs which you examine and to call my attention to those areas where women are under-represented as well as those programs which have negative impact on women."

"It is important that OMB provide this kind of critical review not only in this international women's year but also as an integral part of all our ongoing activities," Lynn said.

When he was secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD) Lynn recalled,

women's groups were pressing hard to change credit practices where lenders ask women applicants for homebuying loans "questions they didn't ask of men - and these weren't questions that required any such distinction."

HUD endorsed reforms in lending practices which now have become law.

Lynn said he was not sure what similar areas of discrimination will be detected by the surveys of federal programs.

The women's commission says it is confident, however, that discriminatory practices will be exposed in such areas as federal assistance to small business and job training programs, where the bulk of the help goes to men.

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announcements

School learning problems? Start with expert diagnosis. Tutoring in reading-math. 345-6364.
3-pd-Oct 27, Nov. 3, 9

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Sigma Tau Gamma will hold a general information session Wednesday. Check dorm for time and place.
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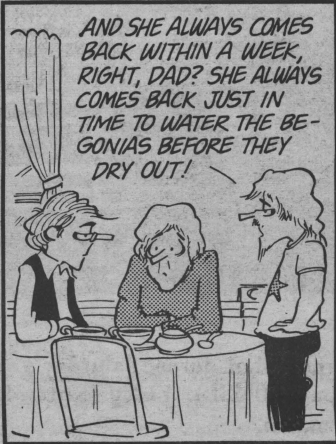
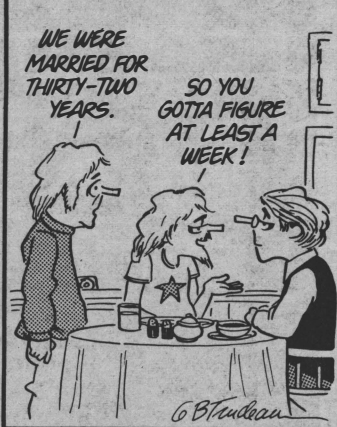
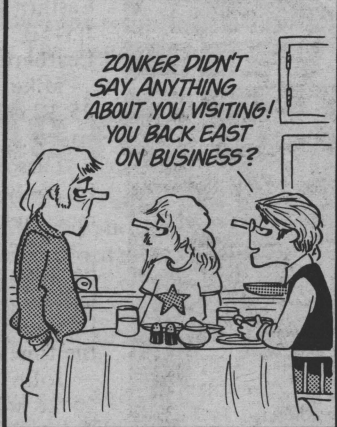
Lost: Wide gold wedding band in Dvorak concert hall. Very sentimental.
4ps3

A brown purse was stolen from Booth Library on Tuesday, October 28th. Any information leading to the return of identification, keys etc. would be very much appreciated. Keep the cash; no questions asked. Reward. Please call Myrna at 581-3063 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
4-ps-5

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Electric Lead Guitar Player for Country Rock Group. Call Steve, 345-6757 or Barry, John, at 345-4433.
3p4

DOONESBURY



Panther booters overpower Blackburn 3-0

By Dave Shanks

Led by Miguel Blair's two goals, the Eastern soccer team shutout Blackburn College 3-0 Saturday at Carlinville to avenge last year's 4-2 setback they suffered after having won five successive games.

The Panthers "dominated play entirely," Saturday Panther coach Fritz Teller said, to enable them to come up with their fifth shutout of the season, boosting their record to 7-3-1.

The Eastern waited 31 minutes before Blair tallied the team's first goal.

He booted an unassisted left footed shot from about 20 yards out into the lower left corner of the net, under the Blackburn goalie.

Ten minutes later, Femi Green slammed a 30 yard "decent shot" into the upper left corner of the Blackburn goal. His goal was also unassisted.

Blair notched his second goal of the day 17 minutes into the second half on a "beautiful headball" assisted by Owen Hylton.

Hylton dribbled the ball along the baseline then crossed back to Blair in front of the net at which time Blair headed the ball into the Blackburn net.

"There was no question about it. There was no way to save that one," Teller remarked about Blair's goal.

"We were never in any real danger. They were never inside the 18 (yardline) to really come at us," Teller commented. Eastern outshot their hosts 18 to seven.

"We played good soccer. The defense had a good day," the Panther mentor said.

When asked if the Panthers were out

for revenge after their 4-2 defeat year, Teller said they probably did not have that in mind but "I felt our team was going to make damn sure they weren't going to get beat."

Teller said he was not sure whether or not this victory would assure them of a post-season bid, but did say that it will help.

Bids will come out "for at least 10 days," Teller added.

The entire team played well in the 3-0 victory as he noted everyone who made the trip got in playing time.

"We could have scored more goals" but letting everyone get playing time was more important, Teller pointed out.

Terry Murphy and Mike Alhassan did not see action for the Panthers as Murphy was suffering from a virus and Alhassan had still recovered from a bruised knee suffered in the Indiana game.

Teller cited Panthers Miguel Blair and Dave Sodemann for "doing a good job for us Saturday."

"Blair is doing a good job on offense. He's getting the goals for us."

"Dave is doing a heck of a job for us," Teller remarked, as he noted that Sodemann is playing in an unheralded position at the link spot.

"He (Sodemann) is a 'total soccer player' who stops the man with the ball, checks the offending players and also gains possession of the ball much of the time from the offenders."

The booters will have a 10-day layoff until their next game, a home encounter against MacMurray College Nov. 12 and the final regular season game.

The layoff shouldn't hurt the team, Teller said, as he noted he was "glad to have that length of time off."

He said the Panthers have things they need to work on in practice and need to gather overall strength and a tough midfield.

"We've got to emphasize ball movement and emphasize checking," Teller said.

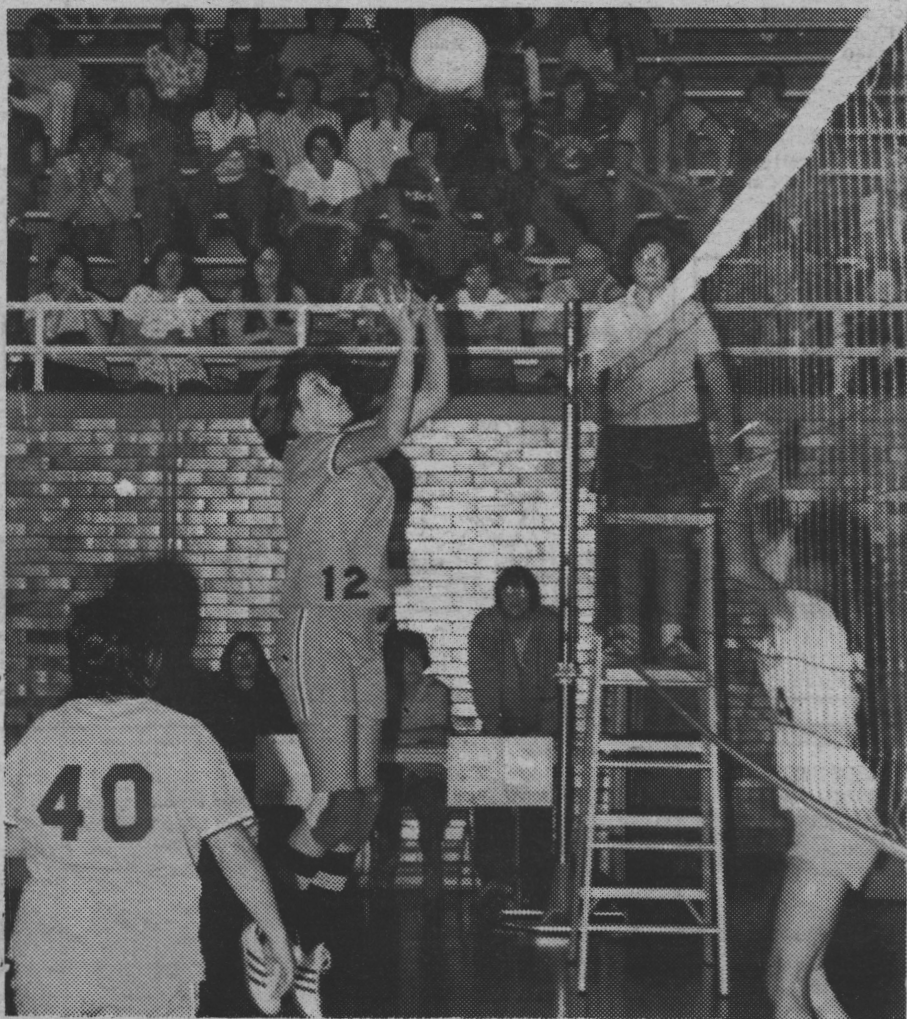


News photo by Scott Weaver

Panther soccer coach Fritz Teller and Miguel Blair discuss strategy during a recent practice session. Blair scored two goals Saturday to lead Eastern to a 3-0 victory over Blackburn College at Carlinville.

sports

Page 8 Monday, November 3, 1975



News photo by Eric Herzog

Over easy

Eastern's Beth Riser, 12, returns a shot during Saturday's volleyball games with the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL). Vicky Lentz, 40, looks on. Eastern defeated UMSL in the best of five match.

Harriers bomb Leathernecks; conclude regular dual season

By Glenn Lyle

By taking the first nine places, the Eastern cross country team romped to a 15-50 victory over the Western Leathernecks Saturday in Macomb.

Mike Larson led the Panther line with a 25:12 clocking over the hilly five-mile course.

Larson's time would have been good for only sixth place in last year's state meet held on the same course.

Eastern coach Tom Woodall said that because of the hills on the course and the fact that Western is not as good a team this year as they have been in the past, the times are not meaningful.

John Christy came home second in 25:26 with Neil Haseman and Ken Burke finishing together for third at 25:59.

Woodall noted that Christy had a tight call before the race so "we didn't want to pressure it."

He added that "it was a good run nevertheless, in fact six tenths of a second faster than he ran in last year's state meet here."

Fifth place went to Casey Reinking in 26:18 with Bert Meyers right behind in 26:19.

Paul Weilmeunster, Bill Bandy and Ken Englert took seventh through ninth to complete the Eastern dominance.

The first Leatherneck finisher was John Dahldorf in tenth followed in order by teammates Brian Bergman, Ken Krupa and Glen Weidner.

Panther Joe Sexton was fourteenth ahead of Western's fifth man, Vic Lantz.

The 15-50 score is the second of that type for Eastern this year, the first of which came two weeks ago against Augustana.

Woodall said Larson "ran relaxed and easy," feeling that he could have gone on after the race was over.

"Bert (Meyers) and Neil (Haseman) both had good runs," Woodall continued.

"Bill Bandy as a freshman did a real fine job," he said.

Woodall said he felt that the team accomplished their objective by having "a bunch of people up front" and taking at least the top seven places.

The effort was summed up by Woodall as "a pretty good job."

This completes the harriers dual meet season with a 5-2 record.

The Panthers have two weeks to prepare for the NCAA Division II Championships in Los Angeles Nov. 15.

Cards down Patriots in 24-17 NFL victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Slippery Terry Metcalf bolted one and seven yards for fourth-quarter touchdowns, climaxing an uphill struggle by the St. Louis Cardinals to a 24-17 victory over the New England Patriots Sunday in a National Football League game.